SPORT OF KINGS MAY BE REVIVED

Preparations Being Made in New York.

Racing Not Expected to Jump Immediately Into Magnitude Enjoyed Before 1907.

New York, March 30 .- Quietly and L. New York, March 30.—Quietly and with the cadets. Out of five games, leagues.

Randolph-Macon won three and lost The system Mack plans to introduce

their intention to resume the sport, ferring to await legislative developals and proceed with caution till als, 6. Baltimore International, 1.

ble sentiment has been sounded. At Montgomery—Montgomery, 6;

following this course it is improb-Philadelphia Americans, 6. Following this course it is improbible that racing will at once reach
the magnitude enjoyed by it during the
fullsome verra preceding 1967, when
over a million and a half dollars anover a million and a half dollars an-Rather a steady growth is tionals, 10.

The monteary loss to the State through a four year lapse of interest in equine gambols has never been estimated, and can never be, accurately. In Saratoga alone it is said that millions have been dissipated by the lart-Agnew anti-racing laws.

The famous little watering place reaped a harvest from the annual meets held within its crivings. Vast botels were reared at enormous expense along its climishaded avenues. nense along its clm-shaded avenues the municipality expended vast sums in improving its natural beauties, and the inhabitants erected great shops to care for the trade that once a year

With the stoppage of racing realty values fell to a panic figure, shop-keepers were bankings, the hotels fell into decline and the busy town became a sleepy little village.

In the vicinity of other great tracks a milar devacation was averaged. similar devastation was wrought on a smaller scale, while the farmers, who and been the recipients of over \$200,na unually from the tax on racing, to gay nothing of the blooded stock put t their disposal by the breeders, found henvelves pressed for funds with which to carry on their State fairs and robbed of their sales to the owners and handlers of horses,

sked to its streets.

WIN THREE GAMES OF FIVE PLAYED

to Ashland After Successful Trip.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] BACKERS SILENT ON PLANS with his baseball squad, has returned mond, has startled the baseball world

ane, the old Hart Agnew, anti-race probably do the greatest part of the ack laws, which passed the State receiving, unless Gayle, who fractured his left arm, gets back into shape, overnor in 1968, made Jt possible to overnor in 1968, made Jt possible to rect prosecution against the owners of the race tracks for any infringement, the anti-betting law. It was this hase of the legislation which operied against the continuance of the hort. Under the Paul Shane ruling a tent of betting will be possible with attendant prosecution.

As yet the utmost secreey surrounds the Linion Theological Seminary in the Linion Theological Seminary in yet the utmost secrecy surrounds plans of the racing magnates. have made public definite avowal eir intention to respect to

At Baltimore-Philadelphia Nation-

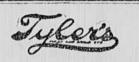
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MACK DETERMINES TO DROP SCOUTS FOR WILSON TO-DAY

to Educate College and Sand Lot Stars.

Birmingham, Ala., March 30 .- Con-Ashland, Va., March 30 .- Coach Riess, | nie Mack, the schoolmaster of the diafrom a five-day trip to Blacksburg, with the announcement that the names where the Yellow Jackets played V. P. of scouts will be erased from the pay That Is His Remuneration for I. two games. From there the team went to Salem and played Roanoke College one game. The following day the team stopped at Bedford and contested against the academy team. The last day of the trip was spent at V. M. I. where the Ashlanders crossed bats to bring young players into the major with the cadets. Out of five games,

FOR TRIP TO SOUTH

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Ithaca, N. Y., March 30.—Albert H. Sharpe, the Cornell baseball coach, after a long and systematic spring practice has made his final cut for the annual southern trip of the Cornell baseball squad. Among the teams to be met on the southern trip, are the University of Virginia, Georgetown, Catholic University and U. S. Navy Academy, winding up the trip with a same with Pennsylvania at Philadel
Same with Pennsylvania at Philadel
Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Figh school girls will shake the president and in the East Room.

Carolina in 1856. He entered the ser to him. With his dinner were some to him. We have the streets, but not from news

Phillies in Great Form. al to The Times-Dispatch. Baltimore, Md., March 30.—The Philadelphia National league team, nearing home after its training, to-day defeated

Zbyszko Defeats Orlando.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Rochester, Minn., March 30.—Zbyszko., the Polish wrestler, last night defeated Orlando, the Bohemian giant, in a finish match. The Pole won both falls in less than thirty minutes

Credit to Photographer.
The pictures of the Colts printed on the first page of the Sporting Section in Sunday's paper were made by the Foster Studio. Through an oversight, proper credit was not given.

Two Killed in Wreck. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Baltimore, Md., March 30.—Two perons were killed and four injured in the wreck of a passenger train on the Western Maryland Railroad late to-day. The wreck occurred near Bidwell, Pa., which is about seventy miles from

'GHOST WILL WALK' JURIES FINALLY REACH AGREEMENT

Quietly and Unostentatiously Are Randolph-Macon Team Returns Proposes to Use His Ball Park It Is the First Pay Day for New Verdict of Acquittal Rendered President of United States.

HE WILL RECEIVE \$5,625

Initial Month's Work in White House.

To-morrow the President will see a number of Congressmen, and at 11 05 A. M., Joseph E. Davies, of Wisconsin, will meet the President once more. The two men will talk over the matter of Mr. Davies becoming Assistant Sec-retary of War, and of Wisconsin patronage in general, in the after-noon a large number of seminary and high school girls will shake the pres-

game with Pennsylvania at Philadel-phia on April 30. The noted breakfast bids fair to be veritable mare's nest because the limited number of guests makes it diffi-cult to select the list, and no matter

the Baltimore International league team by a score of 6 to 9. The Philies were in great form, both at the bat and on the bases. The Baltimores secured only two hits off the Phillies

faiths while they are left out.

Miss Katharine M. Dabney, founder
of the Women's Democratic League, has stated that she considers such a social event during a national calamity as not proper, and it is said this view

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Both in Howell and

Washington, iMarch 30.—Woodrow Wilson will receive his first pay check

Washington, imarch 30.—Woodrow Wilson will receive his first pay check Toreman of the Raleigh repair shops

Are Raleigh were the proprietors of the Monticello and Lorraine Hotels and the Lee Park pharmacy. Most of the drug stores kept open, but sold nothing but medicines.

POISONED TART

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Basic City, Va., March 39.—Clinton
Bidge, a respectable workingman, died Bidge, a respectable workingman, died to-day shortly after eating his dinner. He was employed at Glenn's lumber yard, and his wife brought his dinner were some to him. With his dinner were some

ADVOCATE VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Miss Lucy Burns and Miss Julia Lathrop Make Speeches at Norfolk. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

who is invited some are bound to be cft out who will consider themselves appreciative audience heard addresses by Miss Lucy Burns, of New York, and One cause of grievance appears to Miss Julia Lathrop, of Washington, at the Colonial Theatre, this afternoon.
Miss Lathrop, who is at the head of
the government Children's Eureau. spoke on child welfare and advocated votes for women to further the protec-tion of children. Miss Burns is a prom-inent member of the National Woman's Suffrage Association.

Lieutenant - Commander G. L. P.

as not proper, and it is said this view is shared by some other Democratic women of prominence.

FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS.

Special Contributions Made by Episcopal Congregations in Raleigh.
[Special to The Times-Disp. tch.]
Raleigh, N. C., March 30.—The Epis-Raleigh, N. C., March 30.—The Episcopal congregations here made special contributions of very creditable amounts to-day for the flood sufferers in the Ohio Valley. These contributions will be carried to the sufferers personally by Dr. I. McK. Pittinger, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, here who was for two years. herd here, who was for two years a rector in Zanesville, Ohio, many years

SUNDAY "BLUE" LAWS STRICTLY ENFORCED

Hundreds Walk Norfolk Streets, Muttering Unkind Words About Officials.

Ruth Cases.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Raleigh, N. C., March 30.—After being out from 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon until late this afternoon, uwable to agree the jury in the case of R. E. to agree, the jury in the case of R. E. Howell reached a verdict acquitting the defendant, and he was released. He was charged with larceny and re-

the squawking pared. You pays the squawking pared. You pays have seen to day your penny and takes your choice between the noisy drains of the work of the passes, with two ont, but the last between the noisy drains of the passes with two ont, but the last between the noisy drains of the passes with two ont, but the last between the noisy drains of the passes with two ont, but the last between the noisy drains of the passes of the very state of the very state of the passes of the very state of the very state of the passes of the very state of the passes of the very state of the very state of the passes of the very state of the very state of the passes of the very

whom warrants have been issued, but not served, will be arraigned in police court to-morrow morning.

The instructions of the chief of police to captains, sergeants and patrolmen contain the following orders;

"Drug stores will be allowed to keep

open for the compounding of physiclans' prescriptions and sale of drugs only.
"No cigar stores will be allowed to

"No candy stores or soda fountains will be allowed to open."
Major Kizer, chief of police, says in the active p his instructions to his subordinates that the above instructions are in accordance with the law as interpreted by Police Justice James S. Barron, when twenty-nine merchants, drug store proprietors and others were fined for having violated the Sunday labor laws, embraced in Section 3799 of the

The crusade was started several weeks ago, when the Sabbath Law Observance League demanded that the State law providing for the proper observance of the Sabbath be enforced. A private detective was employed, and 160 alleged violations were referred to the police and to the Board of Con-

trol, with the demand that the violators be prosecuted. Police Justice Barron says he will interpret the law in its strict sense in all cases that may be brought before him.

It is the purpose of those who are demanding the strict enforcement of the statute to make it so unpopular that some agreement will have to be reached so that the commercial interests of the city may not suffer. ests of the city may not suffer.

WOMAN BEATS BACK HERASSAILANT

Negro Man May Die From Wounds Received While He Is Attempting Attack.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Bedford City, Va., March 20.—Owen Goggin, a Bedford County negro, is in a serious condition to night in the Bedford City jail as the result of a Bedford City jail as the resulty at-desperate attempt to criminally attack Mrs. Ras Nance yesterday after-noon at her home near Joppa Mills, six miles south of Bedford City. Mrs. Nance is in a critical condition, but

will recover from her injuries.

The members of the Nance family were at dinner yesterday about 1 o'clock, when Goggin, who was employed on the longer of the state of the sta ployed on the place, entered the house, Mr. Names was away from home. Selzing an axe, the black man struck Mrs. Nance, who is a woman about thirty-five years old, over the head, felling her to the floor. In the meantime a seven-year-old son of Mrs. Nance had run to summon help. Strug-gling desperately to protect herself. Mrs. Nance arranged to gain businesson. of the axe which Goggin had dropped She cut and chopped her assailant repeatedly about the head and breast, and he made off, groaning and sorely wounded. Mrs. Nance ran into her husband's room, seized a revolver and fired twice at the black as he made off, but neither bullet took effect.
Soon afterwards neighbors arrived

without resistance, as his strength was about gone when they came up with him. He was brought to Bedford City by the officers, and lodged in jail. His condition is grave, and his

negro was dying, an angry crows soon surrounded the juil, and talk of lynching was freely indulged in ... strong guard Kept watch throughout the night, however, and the crowd, one

Mrs. Nance was reported to-night as resting easily, despite the shock to her nervous system, and the wound in-flicted by the negro when he strack

Los Angeles, Cal. March 3f.—George T. Nicholson, of Chicago, vice-president of the Santa Fe system, in charge of the traffic, dled to-night at a local

Mr. Nicholson was suffering from an abscess of the left ear and brain, and he underwent an operation two weeks ago. Friday it was determined that meningitis had developed.

Mr. Nicholson was born in North
Carolina in 1856. He entered the ser-

Philadelphia, March 20.—Dr. Thomas J. Mays, medical director of the Phila-delphia Chest and Throat Clinic, has through experimentation with crotaling the active principle of snake venomer

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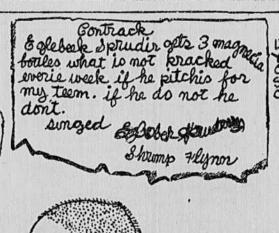


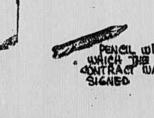
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